

CHURCH CHIMES.

—The Kentucky Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet in Bowling Green on Oct. 27.

—The Elizabethtown News says that Rev. J. M. Bruce's meeting at the Highland Baptist church resulted in 25 additions.

—Charles Gosler, of Evansville, Ohio, who has recently been converted to the Seven Day Adventist church, got into his head that he could walk on water. He tried it and was drowned.

—Rev. W. O. Shoemaker, of London has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Georgetown, and the Presbytery has fixed the fourth Sunday in October as the date for ordination.

—Dr. Parkhurst, the clerical sensation seeker, said in his sermon Sunday that the silverites who are trying to destroy what remains in the country of mutual confidence are "thoroughly false to the spirit of the gospel and accurately treasonable to our collective interests and National destiny." W. P. St. John, one of the deacons, and other silverites got up and left the church.

—Tomorrow will probably mark the close of the big revival at the Baptist church, which has resulted in 20 or more conversions and additions, besides 100 individual evidence of a deep conviction of their need of salvation. Rev. Carter Helm Jones, of Louisville, has done the preaching and so marvelously fascinating is he that his congregations have been drawn from all classes and conditions. —Richmond Register.

—Rev. A. V. Sizemore's meeting at Mt. Tabor has resulted in 30 odd additions to date. His pulpit here was filled Sunday morning by Rev. McMurray, a brilliant young preacher, "little but loud," the members thought, and his sermon on Neglect of Christian Duty, which takes the joy from salvation, he said, was commented upon quite favorably. He prayed for the members who could not attend church at every service, but go only when the sun shines brightly or in the light of the moon. In fact he rubbed the members so very hard in different ways about not attending prayer meeting, Sunday school and having family altars erected, that I heard many tell him they expected to do better—to do their duty, but vows are easily made and pledges soon forgotten. The universal opinion of the members is that Bro. McMurray has a bright future before him. W.

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

—The post-office at Webb's cross road, Russell county, has been discontinued. Mail should be sent to Kimble.

—Mrs. Caspari, who was given a year at Danville for horse stealing, has been pardoned by Gov. Worthington.

—The court of appeals has reversed the decision of the Garrard circuit court in the case of Anderson vs. Batson.

—The Pulaski county board of contest has decided that the local option election held August 3 is valid, and they have dismissed the contest. Good.

—The Williamsburg Institute eleven, downed the Central University football team at Richmond Saturday by a score of 8 to 6.

—The free turnpike fiends have extended their operations to Mercer county, where they destroyed five gates Friday night.

—Mrs. Bettie Camden, of Parksville died and was buried Thursday. That night Miss Sallie Russell, her sister, died in Danville, and next morning news came of the dangerous illness of Mrs. Malinda Edwards, another sister, at Indianapolis. Miss Russell was 63 years of age and a milliner in Danville.

—Little Sterling D. Lackey, aged two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Lackey, died Tuesday night at the home of his parents with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Vanarsdall.—Harrodsburg Sayings. Friends here sorrow deeply with the young parents and send their sincerest sympathy.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE

Would the I. J. Do Intentional Injustice to the Judge.

Mr. VERNON, Sept. 25.—Your special correspondent in his communication from this place as to what took place here the first day of circuit court, intentionally or unintentionally leaves the impression that Judge Morrow adjourned the business of the court at 11:30 A. M. in order to make preparation for a political speech he made in the afternoon. The article is calculated to do Judge Morrow an unwarranted injustice. He did all the business assigned for that day and adjourned court not to prepare a political speech, but because there was no business to be transacted. Our law, Sec. 2246 Kentucky Statutes, provides that the petit jury shall be summoned for the second day of the court, and as there were no cases assigned for trial on the first day, Judge Morrow, from necessity, after the charge to the grand jury, adjourned till the second day. Judge Morrow has always attended to the proper business of this court and on no occasion has he allowed politics or religion to interfere with his duties as judge. S. D. Lewis, O. R. C. O.



GOV. MCCREARY.

Dispenses Democratic Doctrine Dignifiedly and Delightfully.

The Richmond Register says that Gov. James B. McCreary was accorded an ovation when he arose to address the Bryan and Sewall club at that place. He began by saying that the great overshadowing question in this campaign is "shall Bryan be elected and old time Jeffersonian democracy dominate our Republic, or shall McKinley be elected and republicanism prevail." He then analyzed the Democratic and republican platforms and contrasting the two so strongly that neither a fool nor a wayfaring man could be deceived as to the proper course to pursue. He showed that the election of the Ohio man would mean the adoption by a republican Congress of a tariff bill, greatly increasing the burdens of taxation. "It would mean the re-enactment of Federal election laws, which democrats had repealed and possibly the passage of a Force Bill. It would mean that all attempts to equalize taxation by the passage of an income tax bill would cease. It would mean no change in existing conditions, but that the financial, commercial and industrial conditions, caused mainly by republican legislation, would remain as they are. It would mean that gold would be the standard to regulate all values, and that in less than four months government bonds would have to be sold to keep up the gold reserve. On the other hand, Bryan's election would mean in every respect the reverse. The tariff taxes would not be increased, but reduced as much as practicable. There would be an equalization of taxes, so that all men would pay their just proportion. There would be no new election laws and no Force Bill, but suffrage would be free and as independent and universal as authorized by the constitution and the law of the land. Legislation for classes would stop and legislation for the benefit of the masses would be encouraged so far as the president had the power. There would be a settlement of the irrepressible conflict now going on in regard to the money question and the president and the patriotic Senators and Representatives who love their country and their party, would all work together for such an adjustment of the nation's affairs as would bring about an era of renewed prosperity, revived business, improved prices and result in the greatest good to the greatest number."

"Modern questions are relegated to the rear," said he, "and the great fundamental questions which came up in the early history of our country are coming to the front. It is now Jeffersonian democracy against republican plutocracy. (Applause.) It is the old-time standard democracy, which like the weight of the old-time silver dollar of our daddies, is the same to-day it was 100 years ago, against the modern bolting, boasting democracy, which recently erected its banner at Indianapolis. (Great Applause.) It is a government by the masses as advocated by Jefferson against a government by the classes as advocated by Hamilton. In brief, it is a campaign in which the farmer, the business men, the laborer and the people are on one side, and the protected manufacturer, the tax-exempted monopolies, the nabobs of the trusts and combines and aristocratic millionaires and advocates of the Force Bill on the other side (Applause) Bryan represents the masses and McKinley the classes (Applause.)"

The speaker here referred to his personal association with Mr. Bryan, whom he served with four years in Congress and whom he said he admired for his ability, fidelity to duty, scholarship and purity. "He is only 36 years of age," said he, "but his name to-day is on millions of tongues and his fame has reached all the civilized nations of the earth. To-day he is the leader of the greatest civil revolution ever known in this country. He is conspicuous for his purity, patriotism and intellect. As an orator he is eloquent, persuasive and indefatigable. Like Henry Clay he would rather be right than be president and like Lincoln he believes in a government of the people for the people by the people." (Applause.)

Of his own position, Mr. McCreary said his record in Congress and his speeches showed where he stood on the money question and the other great questions at issue and all necessary to be added now was that he earnestly in favor of the election of the Chicago ticket,

which he believed was regularly and fairly nominated. He asserted that he had always been opposed to both gold and silver monometallism, but he had always favored bimetalism. He referred to his vote in favor of coining the silver seigniorage and said that time had shown that it would have been best for the country if the bill had become a law. He referred to the recent letter of Prince Bismarck to Gov. Culbertson, of Texas, and called special attention to the fact that although Germany in the monetary conference of 1893, of which he was a member, refused to take active part in promoting international bimetalism, her greatest statesman and soldier now declares that the hour has come in which it is "advisable to bring about between the nations, chiefly engaged in the nations' commerce, a mutual agreement for the establishment of bimetalism." Amid much applause he referred to the additional statement of Bismarck, in which he declared that if the people of the United States should find it compatible with their interest to take independent action in the direction of bimetalism, he could but believe that such action would exert a most salutary influence upon the consummation of international agreement. He spoke for nearly two hours, holding his hearers in the closest attention and receiving frequent and generous applause. His speech, convincing in argument and conciliatory in tone, went far to bring back into the democratic fold those who have strayed off after the Palmer-Buckner ticket, which he denominated an unholy alliance with the republicans to catch votes for McKinley.

MCKINNEY.

—The telegraph night office has been closed at this place.

—Rev. W. T. Brooks preached at Turnersville last Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and Sunday night.

—Misses Claude and Leila Tomlinson, of Yoesville, were visiting their sister, Mrs. Arthur Estes, here last week.

—Col. John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, democratic candidate for Congress in this district, made a telling speech here last Saturday morning in favor of free silver at F. M. Ware's hall. It was largely attended.

—Mrs. S. G. Pulliam, who has been visiting Mrs. Lou Pulliam, at Harrodsburg, returned here Wednesday. Mr. B. Moore, who has been visiting his brother, Dr. S. G. Moore, returned to Gatesville, Texas, last week, accompanied by his niece, Miss Emma Moore, who will spend the winter there. Mrs. Mollie Owens, of Somerset, is visiting her brother, Mr. S. M. Owens.

—Mrs. Rosa Anderson entertained Friday night in honor of her guests, the Misses Conover and Messrs. Conover and Willis, of Adair county. Those present were: Misses Nannie and Sallie Bailey, Amanda Carson, Effie and Alma Wright, Alice Gooch, Messrs. Ed and Emmett Eubanks, Phil Nunnally, E. O. Singleton, John and Arthur Carter, Marshall Herring, Howard Bailey and Dwight Root.

—The Misses Routen entertained Friday night in honor of their guests, Misses Nora Green, of Junction City, and Lena Barnett, of Stanford. It was quite an elegant affair. Supper was served at 10 o'clock. The following were present: Misses Bessie Worthington, Mayne Frye, Block Bogle, Nannie Kennedy, Annie Johnson, Pearl and Amanda Rose, Victoria Bishop, of Hustonville; Jessie Brown, Kate McKinney, Fanny Elder, Sophronia Montgomery, Mollie Wright, Maggie Tabler, Glenn Bibb, Margie Moore, of McKinney; Minnie Kincaid, Clinton, Tenn.; Messrs. Carl Wheeler, Eugene and Henry Carpenter, Ray Rose, Will and James Clarkston, Wade and Will Kennedy, Will Bishop, Noel Bishop, George Hunn, Cloyd Johnston, Howard Bailey, Marshall Herring, Hustonville; J. B. Williams, James North, J. H. Williams, George McKinney, Mt. Salem; Bledsoe Bailey, Mac Lawson, Orland Beck, Stanford; Walker Bailey, Frank Green, Sam Lyons, Levi Bailey, McKinney.

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—As a result of the severe gales on the French coast the steamer Magdalena founded near Bayonne and the crew were drowned.

HUSTONVILLE.

—Hustonville will have a monster Fair next year and claims the week before the Danville Fair.

—A Salisbury, N. C., paper says that James P. Harper, a "big-handed" Kentuckian, is there selling mules. Of course it means "big hearted."

—Little Parker Swope gave a party to his young friends Saturday afternoon from 2 till 4. A number of children were present and enjoyed the little fellow's hospitality.

—D. V. Kennedy, the experienced and clever miller, now has charge of the roller mills at McKinney. He is doing a good business and will make money if there's any in it.

—The Bryan Club desires through these columns to extend its thanks to the Middleburg band for the excellent music furnished during the speaking Saturday afternoon.

—There will be a scramble for the county offices by the republicans of this end next year. All of the white rads, with one or two exceptions, will offer their services to help save the country.

—The Bryan Club is still growing, the membership now numbering considerably over 300. President J. P. Rife and Secretary W. R. Williams take great interest in it and are the first on hand when the meeting hour arrives.

—Hustonville can boast of the best hotels of any town of its size on the Continent. The Weatherford House and the Vendome are both "out o' sight" when it comes to feeding and in other appointments they are just as good.

—The McKinney Canning Co. will close down this week after putting up about 125,000 cans, or about 10 car loads. No sales have been made yet, but the short crop will make their goods in demand. The company worked 70-odd men during the busy season.

—D. S. Carpenter, the farming implement, buggy and furniture man, says that his stock is for sale at and below cost in the event McKinley is elected. He is satisfied the hard times that would follow such a calamity would break him up and he had rather sell out than be sold out.

—About the hottest democrat in this section lives over the line in Casey. It is Morgan Reid, the well known teamster. For eight years he never failed to halloo "Hurrah for Cleveland!" when he came through town, but now it is "Hurrah for Bryan!" The republicans have spent many hours trying to convert the old man, but it is a case of love's labor lost. He is a democrat, teeth and toe nail, and says he's going to vote for Bryan if he has to wade through wild cats.

—Mr. Vandever's reference to Col. T. P. Hill in his speech was amusing and the audience showed its appreciation of it by applauding vociferously. Said he: "Col. Hill is an able man, a good man, and when the election is over and he ponders over the past, he will feel just as much ashamed of that Louisville speech as we are now. In fact, it was a regular coon speech and I would want no easier job than following him over the State and smashing into smithereens the few flimsy arguments he tries to present. I am indeed sorry for Hill."

—A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered at Hustonville Saturday afternoon to hear Hons. W. B. Smith, John B. Thompson and Mr. D. W. Vandever speak. The Middleburg brass band furnished good music for the occasion and democracy was far above par. Mr. Smith led off with a splendid effort and for 1½ hours he both edified and entertained his hearers. The old gentlemen have lots of vim and fire left in him and is thoroughly conversant with the cause he espouses. Mr. Thompson came next and for more than an hour held the audience spell bound. He has no doubt about defeating Judge Davidson and if all the precincts in his district were in as good shape as this is, his majority would run far into the thousands. Mr. Vandever, who is full of free silver, an egg is of meat, came next and made an admirable talk. Bryan and Sewall and Mr. Thompson have no warmer supporter than Mr. V. and nothing he can do for their interests will be neglected. Like the other speakers, he was satisfied of democratic success and that good times will follow the election of the "Boy Orator of the Platte." The speaking was in Dr. Brown's lawn and notwithstanding the fact that it was necessary to either stand up or sit on the ground, the untired stayed to the last and still wanted more of the good doctrine. The republicans couldn't face the music and very few of them honored (?) the speakers with their presence. A few Negroes who wanted enlightenment on the subject slipped away from their white bosses and enjoyed the speaking. While the democrats are well organized, the republicans are letting no grass grow under their feet. They hold nightly meetings, which extend far into the wee sma' hours. About 9 o'clock each night the white bosses can be seen going one by one to the places of meeting and while the rest of the citizens are asleep they are holding high carnival with the Negroes. Some of the bosses are getting pretty old to keep such late hours and if they continue it until the election it may eat a year or so off of their sojourn in the land of the living. E. C. W.

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